

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## A SILENT SOCIAL SOCIETY.

A CLUB AND LYCEUM FOR PHILADELPHIA DEAF-MUTES.

Nearly every deaf visitor to the "City of Brotherly Love" finds time before departing for home to pay a visit to the now celebrated "Apollo Social Club." This club is the outcome of a desire among the young deaf-mutes of Philadelphia for a place and conveniences to spend a quiet evening in harmless games or in interesting and sociable conversation. Its chief virtue seems to be that of keeping young men out of saloons and disreputable places, which, without such a rendezvous, they might be tempted to seek. Besides the purely social feature of the club, it comprises also a debating circle, a literary society, and what is called a "Fidelity Savings Fund Society."

The club was permanently organized in April, 1888, with the following officers: William H. Lipsett, President; J. R. Lewis, Vice-President; F. W. Hewitt, Secretary; James McMonigle, Assistant Secretary; Edward D. Wilson, Treasurer. Besides the above named officers, the following were the original members: Messrs. S. McCurdy, H. Blackenose, M. S. Hannold, A. L. Manning, Thomas Delp, George Zang, Joseph Ferral, Joseph A. Turner, Frederick Buch, Thomas E. Jones, Peter Huster, James L. Robb, W. A. Shepherd—making a total of eighteen. At the present time, there are thirty-one names on the roll of active membership, with six prospective candidates for affiliation.

At the outset, only one or two rooms were rented for the accommodation of the members, but the increasing proportions of the organization at last compelled the renting of a whole house, at 11 Benton Street, which they have furnished very neatly and now occupy. The house is not as commodious as could be desired, the rooms being a trifle small, but with ingenuity and good taste they have been fitted to the needs of the club. On the first floor is the meeting room, for social talk and perusal of books and newspapers. The walls are embellished with pictures, the floor is carpeted, a centre table of liberal dimensions has writing materials on it and is surrounded by upholstered chairs, while a good-sized book case, containing nearly one hundred volumes, can be utilized to pass the time pleasantly and profitably. On the floor above is a parlor for the entertainment of friends of the members, and those visitors who reside in the city and are entitled under the laws of the club to be present on particular occasions. In another room is a pool table, with one-rack filled and the ivory spheres in readiness at all times, and which is capable of giving zest and interest to those members who understand the game. On the wall of every room is a framed set of rules, which every member is expected to obey; thus securing good order and gentlemanly behavior on the part of all.

One of the most prominent decorations of the main room is a framed head of Apollo, made of hammered brass, presented to the club by Mrs. Lipsett, and is a very graceful exhibit of the skill of her gentle hands. Two statuettes on the mantelpiece were presented by Mrs. Washington Houston, of Frankford, Pa., whose husband is a zealous friend of President Lipsett and a warm advocate of the club.

One feature of the Apollo Club that deserves special mention, is the formation of a deaf-mute branch of the Y. M. C. A. by its most prominent members. Twelve of them have joined the Y. M. C. A., and have organized a society, called the Chirological Lyceum, which meets every Wednesday in the Lecture Room of the Association building, at Chestnut and Fifteenth Streets, for the purposes of holding debates and lectures. They are members in full standing in the Association, and consequently enjoy all the usual privileges, besides this extraordinary privilege of meeting weekly in the lecture room. This association, which brings the deaf-mutes into constant contact with hearing people of unquestioned character and respectability, can not but be helpful in every way, and the members of the Chirological Lyceum deserve commendation and encouragement in their efforts to cultivate elevating habits and gentlemanly manners in the midst of such salutary surroundings. This Lyceum is not in any way connected with the Apollo Club, but it is an offshoot from it, and its personnel is largely, if

not entirely, constituted of Apollo Club members.

During the summer months, when indoor recreation and amusement is at a standstill, the Apollo Club furnishes tents and other paraphernalia required for an outing, selects some pleasant spot by the seashore or in the mountains, and its members by turns pass a week or more of vacation, at a very small expense to themselves individually, and to the benefit of their physical being. During the past two summers, Atlantic City was the scene of their camping-out experience, and about twenty-four of the members took advantage of the privilege accorded to all members of the club.

When the summer months draw to a close, they again seek the cosy shelter of the club rooms, the novelty of outdoor life adding new zest to the pleasures afforded them within. The club employs a janitor to keep the premises and rooms in good order, and leaves nothing undone to promote the pleasure and comfort of the members, who are mostly hard-working, bright, active and intelligent young men.

The initiation fee is \$1, and monthly dues are proportionately moderate. During the past year over \$350 have been expended in promoting the objects of the club, and at present in the treasury there is a neat little balance of \$70, a fact which makes apparent the flourishing condition of the organization.

## ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

HE PAYS A VISIT TO THE NEBRASKA DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE.

(From the Omaha Daily Bee, Jan. 23.)

Professor Alexander Graham Bell, of Washington, D. C., the inventor of the Bell telephone and a former instructor of deaf-mutes, is in the city. He stated to a Bee reporter last night that he is on his way home from Colorado Springs, and stopped here in order to visit the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

"The Nebraska Institute," said Mr. Bell, "is celebrated the world over for its progress in the matter of teaching the deaf to hear. The method in use here was originated by Prof. Gillespie and is revolutionizing the manner of instructing these unfortunate. For a number of years teachers in the Institutions have been accustomed to summon their pupils by ringing a dinner bell, but it never seemed to occur to any one that a child who could hear a bell might be taught to hear speech. It remained for Prof. Gillespie to do this, and he has demonstrated that fully sixteen per cent of our deaf-mutes may be taught to speak, and when you consider that the census of 1880 reports about thirty-four thousand deaf-mutes in this country you see how important this matter is. A child which is born deaf never learns to speak, because it does not hear any one else speak, but the organs of speech are not defective and the so-called dumb may be taught to speak. The method pursued by Prof. Gillespie is to form those who can hear any loud noise, such as a dinner bell, into classes and teach them to articulate, thus transforming them from deaf-mutes into ordinary deaf people. This method has been thoroughly tested, and is now in practical use in three Institutions beside the one here. These are the State Institutes of Arkansas and New York, and the Voice and Hearing school in Englewood, near Chicago. The latter is a private Institution conducted by a former instructor in the Nebraska Institute.

"At the third convention of the teachers of articulation held in New York city three years ago," continued Mr. Bell, "a committee of three was appointed, consisting of myself as chairman, Professor J. C. Gordon of the National College of Deaf-Mutes, in Washington, D. C., and Professor Clark of New York, now principal of the Arkansas Institute. This committee was appointed to investigate the percentage of deaf-mutes who could be taught to hear. We sent circular letters to all the institutes suggesting experiments with a view of ascertaining the desired result, and these experiments have proved that about 20 per cent of the deaf-mutes can hear a dinner bell or similar sound, but about 3 per cent of these have to be thrown out of the articulation class, leaving about 17 per cent who are capable of being taught to hear.

"In the matter of teaching the deaf to speak," he continued, "the United

States is far behind the rest of the civilized world. In Europe 68 per cent of the deaf are taught to speak, but inside the United States only about 32 per cent are so instructed. In Germany the teachers in the public schools are taught the mechanism of speech as a part of their normal school training, and as a result, teachers may be selected from them and placed in their institutes when they are able to intelligently teach the mute the use of the vocal organs. In consequence they attain results which we cannot approach. An effort in the direction is being made in this country, but there is room for great improvement in this respect.

"While I was in Europe, I was questioned very closely about the Nebraska institute and the work it was doing, but was unable to give a very extended idea of the matter, as I had never visited it, so I resolved to avail myself of the first opportunity and investigate the method fully. Prof. Gillespie has gained a reputation in this thing which is world-wide, and has done more to change the general idea regarding this subject than any one ever dreamed of.

"I had intended to return home to-day, but will remain longer in order to more fully investigate this very important matter. To-morrow I will go to Council Bluffs to visit the Iowa Institute and will then go direct to Washington."

## The New Deaf Mute Building.

A visit to and through the new building of the Northern New York Institution for Deaf Mutes is well worthy the time of any individual. The building is of brick and stands on the rise of ground at the terminus of Willow street, commanding a splendid view of the village and surrounding country. The grounds have been nicely graded in a gradual slope toward the river, and with care and cultivation will present an attractive appearance. The building itself inside and out is of first class workmanship and everywhere presents the appearance of having been thoroughly constructed, Contractor Moore having given careful attention to every detail. We doubt if there is another building in Northern New York so scientifically arranged or so well adapted for the uses for which it is intended. In the basement are the kitchen and a spacious dining room for the pupils, bath rooms, coal and furnace rooms, the building being heated and ventilated by the Ruttensmed system, which gives an even temperature, to be regulated to any desired degree in any room, and perfect ventilation. There are also standard pipes of water where hose may be attached on every floor. At either side of the main entrance are a spacious parlor and office fitted with fireplaces. Here are also located the family dining room, with dumb waiter to kitchen, and the library. At each end of the building on the first floor is a large recitation room and two school rooms, with two other school rooms above, on the second floor, making in all ten school rooms. Immediately over the main entrance on the second floor is a large chapel and lecture room with semi-circular stage, a black board extending the whole length of one side and raised seats arranged in the form of a semicircle. The second floor also contains the boys' and girls' hospitals and chambers for family and teachers. On the third floor are several spacious, airy, well-lighted dormitories. The laundry is a separate building in the rear of the main structure and contains, on the lower floor, wash and ironing rooms; on the second floor, sleeping rooms for the servants; and on the third floor a drying room, with dumb waiter from washroom and chute to ironing room. The hall and principal rooms of the institute proper are finished in hard wood and oil and present a most attractive appearance. Chandeliers for electricity or gas have been ordered and a few more days will complete all details, when the building will be ready for occupancy. As soon as the school is settled in its new quarters there will probably be a formal opening with appropriate exercises to which the public will be invited, and we advise all who are interested in the school work to take advantage of this opportunity to visit one of the most pleasant and scientifically arranged structures in this section. The building committee and entire board of trustees deserve the thanks of the public for giving, without compensation, so much of their valuable time and attention to the work.—Malone Farmer, Jan. 29.

## PHILADELPHIA.

### Memorial Service.

MINOR MATTERS.  
(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)  
All Souls' Church for the Deaf was fully filled with deaf-mutes and hearing people, yesterday afternoon, to attend the memorial service in honor of the late Rev. Henry Winter Syle.

Dr. Gallaudet read resolutions relative to the deceased which had been adopted by the Boston Gallaudet Deaf-Mute Association, the teachers of the Philadelphia Institution, the Northeast convocation; also letters of sympathy from the Rev. Dr. Clero, the Rev. J. S. Andrews Harris, D.D., and the Rev. J. S. Reid, one of the missionaries to the deaf-mutes.

An address was made by the Rev. Richardson Graham, formerly a missionary to China and who had known the late Mr. Syle all his life. He spoke of the good work accomplished by Mr. Syle, and hoped God's blessing would rest on the congregation. Bishop Whitaker read an address prepared by Dr. Gallaudet, and which the latter interpreted in the sign language to the congregation. He said that yesterday was especially suggestive of holy thoughts; especially of the words of the Lord's Prayer: "Thy will be done." It was also the feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, or the purification of St. Mary, the Virgin. All should be devoutly thankful to-day that in the Church of Christ the example of Mary had been followed by parents in every generation by personally presenting their children to be born again of the water and the spirit. Our departed brother said, he appreciated what had been done for him in Holy Baptism. After his return to this country, at five years of age, he was baptized in the Church, which left him deaf. He came to man's estate with heart and mind fitted to receive the truths of the gospel. Having achieved success in various honorable positions to which he was called in New York and Philadelphia, he found the way open to him to be received as a candidate for holy orders. In October, 1870, he was ordained deacon by Bishop Stevens in St. Stephen's Church. It attracted the attention of christian people throughout the world, as it was the first time in the history of the Church that a deaf-mute had been called to preach the Gospel to his brethren in the sign language. He drew large congregations, first in St. Stephen's Church, and afterwards at the Church of the Covenant. Humility and self-denial to long continue in his work. After seven years of faithful service, in October, 1883, he was ordained to the priesthood. He endeavored to increase the building fund for aged and infirm deaf-mutes. On New Year's Day he was seized with the prevailing disease, and on January 6th he finished his short pilgrimage.

Bishop Whitaker delivered an address. He said that a man of self-devotion had been taken away, and we mourn his absence; but we need not mourn as those who have no hope for him we rejoice, although we lament that we must carry on the work without him. The Rev. Mr. Ketchum said, it was the desire to establish a parish building as a special memorial to Mr. Syle. After the address the Holy Communion was administered by the Bishop assisted by the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.—Public Ledger.

Messrs. Newell, of New York; Kinginger, of Norristown, and McCall, of Conshohocken, were seen there.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Anna Houston, the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston, is very sick with measles since last Wednesday. Hope she will be recovered in a few days.

Last Wednesday evening, in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Houston entertained the Chirological Lyceum and its friends with several humorous recitations. His delivery was very graceful yet humorous. After that, Mr. Lipsett gave a short exposition of the text of the thirty-third and thirty-fifth verses of the sixth chapter of St. John.

On the following evening, there was a quiet social gathering held in All Souls' Parish Hall.

Mrs. Mary A. Paulin is said to be very busy attending to orders sent in for Marple's Salve daily. Last week she sent out two gross of the salve—144 cases of salve in one gross to a chemist and a druggist. It is an immense success in her private manufacturing business. Every deaf-mute should try Mrs. Marple's Salve, made only and sold by Mrs. M. A. Paulin, 1299 Buttonwood Street, Philadelphia. One box, twenty-five cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Roop will remove to Frankford to-morrow.

Rev. Mr. Koehler moved his family to this city last week.

At the monthly business meeting of Apollo Club, held last Saturday

evening, the treasurer reported that a little more than \$87 had been received during the past month.

And it was unanimously agreed to celebrate the second anniversary of the club organization with a banquet in a certain hotel on April 21st, 1890.

### ANOTHER WEDDING.

At the residence of Dr. Samuel H. Weaver, 4558 Main Street, Germantown, on January 9th, Rev. Dwight E. Marvin married Mr. Henry A. Bachman, a deaf-mute of Port Richmond, and Miss Elizabeth Weaver, of Germantown. The bridegroom lost his hearing by an attack of catarrh in his boyhood, and his wife can hear and talk.

It is rumored that other wedding bells will ring for deaf-mutes in this city during this month. Guess who will be the happy couple?

It seems to us that deaf-mutes do not believe that marriage is a failure, because several marriages have occurred nearly every month since last September.

Miss Katie Shieck made the members of Apollo Club happy by presenting two brown owls sitting on a limb, which has been hung in the parlor of the club.

Mr. John M. Robb will act as a Sergeant-at-Arms in Apollo Club for three months.

THE RECORDER.  
PHILA., Feb. 3, '90.

## The Deaf, Dumb and the Blind.

(From the Baton Rouge, La., Truth.)

At a recent visit to the Deaf, Dumb and the Blind Institute, we were kindly shown around the different departments where every advantage is procured for the afflicted inmates. We noticed the general air of cleanliness and order which prevailed around the premises and in the warm, cozy class rooms. Every effort is made to make the institution as homelike as possible, and the utmost care is bestowed upon the poor unfortunates.

As it was during school hours, we were taken into the different classrooms to witness the various instruction given to the pupils. The scholars receive the greatest attention and consideration from patience and perseverance. The deaf-mutes are particularly commended for their beautiful hand-writing, in which they seem to take a special pride.

A little fellow, just six years of age, ably wrote several sentences on the blackboard, which was very legibly executed.

One of the pupils, who is deaf, dumb and blind, has been taught to write the names of several objects on the board, which he does after carefully feeling the articles given him.

The most wonderful of all the instruction is the enunciation of the deaf-mutes, who are subjected to oral exercises, and pronounce the words very correctly and distinctly. Some of the pupils read quite well in the fourth reader.

After witnessing the efforts of the deaf and dumb, we were shown into the gracious presence of Mrs. Lane, the efficient principal of the blind. We noticed the bright and intelligent countenances of the pupils, who were quietly seated at their desks busily engaged in studying their lessons for the day.

It is really surprising the advancement the pupils have made in the different branches; some are even studying geology and physical geography. The several classes were exercised in arithmetic, geography, reading and dictation. It is wonderful to note the surprising rapidity in which they calculate and write.

The scholars are perfectly familiar with their geographical maps, especially that of Louisiana, and cannot be puzzled in regard to the situations of the different parishes, towns, etc. Mrs. Lane treats the children in a most motherly manner, and they evince the greatest affection for her.

This institution is one of great importance to our State, and the General Assembly should make ample provisions for its maintenance, so that the proper advantages could be procured for the unfortunate inmates, to enable them to learn professions and fit them to occupy positions that will afford them support.

Dr. John Jastremski, the able superintendent, is the right man in the right place, possessing those qualities which make him beloved and esteemed by the pupils, and ruling them by kindness. His management of the Institution has been highly satisfactory.

## Richmond, Va.

Several of the pupils at the Virginia Institution have la grippe.

The weather is so pleasant in this city that the girls are almost inclined to wear summer dresses.

The writer never wrote a line for the JOURNAL before. Will not write many now, this being the first time.

A semi-mute by the name of Mr. Bell, of Alexandria, Va., spent the Christmas holidays in this city.

Mr. J. F. Heeke has been appointed Chairman of the Typographical Union of Richmond. He graduated from the Deaf-Mute Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., and has been employed in this office two or three years.

Every now and then there is a letter in the JOURNAL signed "Atwell." The writer is very well acquainted with "Atwell," and always looks over the paper for his letters first, and if one is in it, it is read with a great deal of interest.

The grip is playing in Richmond, but so far it hasn't taken hold any of the mutes yet.

From the number of deaf-mute intermarriages recorded in the JOURNAL during the past month, it seems that Prof. Bell is intermarrying the deaf-mutes instead of preventing them from intermarrying. We think the reason he does not want the deaf to intermarry is, because they have no use for the telephone, and is afraid every body will be deaf in some years and then the telephone will go out of use. As far as we are concerned, we do not care if it does. We will do as we please. Prof. Bell has nothing to do with us and we think it would be better for him to let the deaf alone. DREAMLAND.

## Winnipeg, Manitoba.

There are now nearly twenty-five mutes attending the new school here, and a brighter, healthier and happier lot could not be seen elsewhere in America.

Misses McPhee and Grant, formerly of the Belleville school, are attending the new one here.

Mr. Harry Ince, a graduate of the Belleville school under Superintendent Mathison's charge, has been located at Menota, Man., about two hundred miles south-west of Winnipeg for the past seven or eight years. It will be remembered by old ex-pupils that Harry was the winner of the gold pen awarded by the Institution Bible Class for the best composition on "Joseph." No doubt he still has it treasured as a precious relic from his Alma Mater.

Mr. A. E. Slater, brother of R. Slater, of the defunct Silent Observer, is also located at Menota, Man.

Principal J. C. Watson, of the Manitoba Deaf and Dumb Institution here, in his report asked that a compulsory law be enacted to compel the parents to send their deaf children to school.

Our genial friend, Mr. A. A. McIntosh, a compositor on the Winnipeg Free Press, was down recently with La Grippe, and as usual Mr. Grip got the worst of it.

There is a clever Icelandic deaf-mute, a shoemaker by the name of Smith. He is cobbling on his own hook in this city. His name spelt in the Icelandic language is "Magnus Olafur Sigurdson." He is nearly twenty-four years old, was educated in Copenhagen, Denmark, and graduated in 1883 after only five years at school, yet he can converse fairly well in either of the three different languages, Danish, Icelandic or English. In intelligence he is above the ordinary mutes.

All the deaf-mutes in the city were invited to a Christmas party by Mr. J. C. Watson at the Institution, and had an enjoyable time.

Many fellow mutes will learn with deep regret the condition of our old schoolmate, Arthur Amos. He has been confined in the Selkirk Insane Asylum, twenty miles north of this city, for the past two years. I have since then heard that he is not insane, but has probably been put there to be got rid of by his parents.

PRAIRIE JACK.

## All are Invited.

A Soap and Bubble Party will be given to deaf-mutes and their hearing friends by Miss Price, next Tuesday evening, February 11th, in the basement of St. Ann's Church. It will cost each five cents to blow a bubble, and the one who blows the largest, will get a prize. The admission is only twenty-five cents, and this is for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home for

Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes. She will be most happy to see who can come, and promises there will be plenty of fun.

## Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klagge have returned to St. Paul after a few weeks' sojourn at different places along the Mississippi River. Mrs. Klagge has been a victim of la grippe.

Mr. L. W. Hodgman's uncle left Red Wing for Chicago, where he will be cared for by eminent physicians.

H. E. Gage, of Wisconsin, visited several towns by way of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Red Wing, and returned home last week.

The La Crosse correspondent through the Wisconsin Times, stated that Mr. Henry M. O'Neil, who was obliged to return home, being a victim of la grippe, has recovered under the parental roof at La Crosse. Glad!

The Red Wing Stoneware Pottery retained Mr. Chas. R. Barnhart, a first class potter, whom they claim no one can beat in speed. He is a steady and earnest man.

Some of the Iowa deaf fell in line favoring the state convention this winter, while others object. It will be wise for them to postpone it, and have a grand convention next summer. The writer strongly favors the summer. What is the matter with the Minnesota Reunion?

Matthew McCook, of St. Paul, spent a few days enjoyably at Red Wing, as a guest of Mr. L. W. Hodgman. Last Monday, Mr. Hodgman entertained him by a sleigh ride around the city. They met Mr. Chas. R. Barnhart, an expert potter at the "Red Wing Stoneware Pottery," and then he attempted a trip on Mr. Hodgman's ski, but he fell and rolled a few yards after starting down the hill. Then it was turned to Mr. McCook, who, though the first time he ever tried, skied safely. A few minutes later it was taken by Mr. Hodgman on the longest ski line! After ski exercise was over, they drove about two miles, as far as the new Reform School site, and then turned, dashing home in the evening. At Mr. Hodgman's residence, they reviewed about the day's events, saying that it was the grandest time, they had had for years. Among their verdicts was the "ski exercise is mostly healthful." Besides the other's opinion was that Mr. Hodgman might be the deaf champion skier, or runner, of Minnesota, for we know of no one who has ever skied.

Wednesday at Red Wing was devoted to a grand ski tournament, although under the disadvantage of the mercury being above freezing point. Among the big crowd of spectators, believing to have enjoyed more than the ski participants, who fell and tumbled headlong in the snow, were L. W. Hodgman, Chas. Barnhart and Matthew McCook. The contest was spirited, and the many good jumps made were the source of amusement to the crowd present. The ski tournament occurred at a bluff, quite steep, outside the city, down which the participants skied on their feet about one-fourth of the distance and then jumped as high and as far as possible from a platform, built about five feet above the ground. The number of points made by each were from 1036, which Mikkel Hemm estevdt, the world champion skier or runner, of Norway, won, to 750, being the lowest. His brother, Torkel, won the second prize, 941. Mikkel is wonderful on the ski, and can run and jump from fifteen to twenty feet high and alight on snow about eighty feet, from which he jumps with grace and ease. His breast was decorated with badges, one of which was awarded by King Oscar in Sweden. The boys' contest was less laughable, and most of them fell and rolled through the snow, it being about two deep, but it was strange that no one broke his neck! Special prize on the longest jump was won by Halvor Olson, seventy-eight feet. Torkel Wilson was given a box of cigars, making 147 in three jumps, and fell every time, making "the most graceful tumbler of any of the contestants." When ended, every body dispersed with splendid impressions. In the evening the visitors were given a grand banquet at the Opera House. It is predicted that the ski will be the national exercise or sport of this country.

IVES.



NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 6, 1890.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 1024 Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

The second number of *The Silent Educator* has reached us promptly, and its contents indicate that there is a widespread interest in practical details of the classroom, that gives promises of much good to the cause of the education of the deaf.

It is conceded that professional courtesy among teachers demands the free interchange of methods employed by individual instructors. Yet there are many very skillful teachers of the deaf who are never heard from, either in conventions or through the *Annals*. To promulgate the practical ideas of such teachers would be of no small value. In order to secure this, would it not be a good plan to have every teacher of each institution prepare a paper on classroom work and hand the same to the Principal of the institution. He could then present the Editor of the *Annals*, or the Editors of the *Silent Educator*, or both, with a list of topics on which he held prepared papers subject to their call. There are over six hundred teachers of the deaf in the United States, and if each were to write one article a year, there would be sufficient to fill half a dozen periodicals like the *Annals* annually. As a matter of vital interest to the children who are at school, the work of the teachers in the different schools should be explained occasionally, as all might thereby profit from the experience of each other. Even with this new candidate for public commendation in the field, if each teacher would make a little effort, there would still be more than sufficient demand for the *Annals* to become a monthly publication.

Mr. Amos G. Draper, in this issue, criticises the validity of the resolutions adopted at the Paris Congress of Deaf-Mutes. To a certain extent, Mr. Draper is correct; but beyond the fact that the exact language used was not duly considered, no further exception can be made. He asserts that they were not "unanimously adopted." That is merely a technical question; for it can be shown that nearly every member present raised his hand when the "ayes" were called for, and that there was not a hand raised when Mr. Tilden called for the "nays." Being obliged to write the proceedings for the JOURNAL, we paid very close attention, and can positively assert this. The general impression among many of the members was that the vote was intended to refute the oft-repeated resolution passed at the Milan Convention, and whatever the wording of the resolutions Mr. Tilden presented, that was the central idea. As to their official significance, on account of the president not being on the platform to present them, we would call Mr. Draper's attention to the fact that Mr. Tilden was vice-president, and according to parliamentary usage could occupy the chair and transact business during the absence of the president. Of course most of the American delegation will regret that the general sentiment of the Congress was so imperfectly expressed, yet they as well as those of other countries should remember that no country could expect all the attention of the Congress. The objection that "pure oralism" would deprive deaf-mute teachers of their positions was, if we understand aright, placed there less for argument than condemnation of the injustice done French deaf-mute teachers immediately after the Milan fiat had gone forth. The Paris Congress has demonstrated most conclusively that in intelligence, ability, and breadth of general knowledge, the deaf-mutes present from other countries could in no wise compare with those from the

United States. Whether this be the result of the "combined system," or of the liberality of the land we live in, is left for others to judge.

## ITEMIZER.

R. Newton Parsons is bookkeeping for two different parties in Hazardville, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Negus have left Maine, and now reside at Milford, Mass.

The mother of John Dixon, died in Portland, Me., on Thursday, January 23d, aged 67 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webband wife were present at a party given at the residence of Hiram P. Hunt, in Gray, Me., on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Kircher, of this city, mourn the loss of their sixteen-month-old baby, which died of diphtheria, on Sunday, January 26th. It was buried on the following Monday.

A handsome business block belonging to the father of Mrs. L.A. Douglas, of Gardner, Mass., was destroyed by fire on Saturday, January 25th. The value of this building was estimated at \$38,000, half of which is a total loss. He hopes to rebuild.

John O'Neill, of Phoenixville, Pa., has a four-foot bow, and a beautiful buffalo-skin bag containing 12 arrows, which belonged to a celebrated Indian chief. He also has a large wild-cat skin just sent to him by a friend in Arizona.

Miss Lella Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the charming young sister of Principal Nelson of the Rome, N. Y. Institution, is spending a few weeks in New York City. She gave an informal reception to her New York deaf-mute acquaintances last Friday evening.

Rev. S. S. Searing, assistant-rector of the Church of the Good Sheppard, Boston, gave a reception to about sixty deaf-mutes, at his residence on East Brookline Street. Edward C. Baker, of Chelsea, was present, and as the day was his birthday, received many warm congratulations. One of the features of the evening was a soap-bubble contest for prizes. Other games and pleasant conversation made the evening very enjoyable.

A correspondent from the Deaf Mute school writes us that the students have been singularly free from serious illness during the prevalence of "grippe" in Malone. Several of the teachers have had slight attacks. Mr. George L. Reynolds being the only one who was confined to his bed for any length of time. In his case there was danger of bronchial pneumonia, "But," says our correspondent, "through prompt medical advice and the watchful care of a devoted mother this was avoided and at this time Mr. R. expects to be in his class room. During his sickness Mr. Reynolds stopped at the home of Judge Willard, where he received the utmost attention from that kind hearted gentleman and his estimable wife."—Malone Farmer.

## To Lecture in Boston.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet is expected to lecture before the Gallaudet Society of Deaf-Mutes, Boston, on Wednesday evening, February 13th, and to conduct the morning service for them on Sunday, February 16th. He hopes also to see his friends in Beverly, Salem and Lynn.

## Bad for Digby.

Ponsonby—I understand that Digby's wife is deaf and dumb.

Snags—Is that so? I wonder if she converses with her fingers?

Ponsonby—Guess so. Digby is about the baldest man I ever saw.—Burlington Free Press.

## A Cultivated Little Blind Girl.

B. F. Johnson, of Boston, was speaking in the *Standard*, last evening, of a little girl, Edith M. Thomas, who is in Mr. Amos G. Draper's Boston Kindergarten for the Blind. Edith is wholly deaf and blind, at the age of seven years. Her affliction followed diphtheria and scarlet fever. During the last three years she has been gradually losing her power of oral speech, and has been taking up the manual method. Her last intelligible word, "Kitty," was spoken long ago, and now her articulation appears to have ceased. Her laughter remains perfectly natural, being merry and pleasing in its tones, and her crying is like that of ordinary children. Occasionally she says, in finger speech, "Edith sing," and then utters a succession of sounds, varying in tone but never very loud, although she can scream lustily. The manual alphabet has become so familiar to little Edith that she uses it almost unconsciously. Even when falling asleep she will thus spell out passing thoughts. The extent of her vocabulary is not known, but it is estimated to be about seven hundred words. The word "enough" was recently given her to learn, and an explanation of its meaning was supplemented by illustrations with a basket containing shells. After several ingenious trials to test the child's comprehension of the new word, the teacher still remained in doubt. A few hours later, however, Edith was asked at dinner if she had enough, and she at once replied "Yes." Then, quickly correcting herself, she added, "No; more pudding!" Since that day she has used the word correctly.

"As you see," Mr. Johnson concluded, "this case is similar to that of the late Laura Bridgman."—N. Y. World, Feb. 2.

## NOTICE.

Residents of Newark and vicinity are earnestly invited to Trinity Church, next Sunday afternoon, February 9th, at three.

## A CORRECTION.

The writer wishes to correct a mistake which appeared in her article published in the JOURNAL of January 30th. Mrs. Banks, one of the lady managers of the Gallaudet Home, is not dead. She returned from Europe last fall, and is passing the winter in New York City. It was a lady relative of hers, bearing the same name, who died.

LOUISE.

## The Literary Society.

## CHAPLAIN MILBURN'S LECTURE.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

An unusually interesting program was presented before the Literary Society at its meeting, Friday evening. Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the House of Representatives, had accepted the invitation of the Society to deliver the lecture of the evening, and his remarks, as interpreted to the students present, through the kindness of Dr. Gallaudet, were such as to touch a chord in the hearts of all rarely reached. Perhaps it was his consciousness that he was speaking to those who, like himself, had an infirmity to bear that removed something from the fullness of life; perhaps it was because the topic on which he spoke was one near to his own heart, but be that as it may, those hearing persons present who have frequently listened to the words of the venerable chaplain, say that they had rarely before heard him speak so eloquently. Having no notes of the lecture, we can give but an outline of his remarks, which were interspersed with the most beautiful images of thought, chaste and refined as the morning light which the lecturer so feelingly spoke of as having been lost to him forever. He told us that in spite of our infirmity we were citizens—citizens not only of the United States, but of the world—the universe. It was our greatest duty to so cultivate the mind that we should be better fitted for life, and laid much stress upon the unworthiness of material wealth as an end. He said that the present tendency in our country was toward the worship of "Mammon" as a god. The "Almighty Dollar" of Washington Irving was no fiction. But the greatest treasure is a well-stored mind—a jewel that cannot be stolen or taken from us in any manner. He quoted an incident in the life of Agassiz as illustrative of that scientist's valuation of money. When offered a large sum for a series of lectures, Agassiz replied that he had no time for the accumulation of wealth.

In speaking of himself, the chaplain said that he had been blind for sixty-three years, since he was five years of age, and in the last thirty-five years had travelled over a million and a half miles, yet saw nothing that took place about him—nothing of the beautiful world that we with perfect sight could enjoy. We had not so much to complain of as he. He also mentioned the great value of cultivation of the memory, as the storehouse for the jewels of the mind, and closed his lecture by quoting from Longfellow's "The Builders":

"All are architects of Fate,  
Working in these walls of Fate;  
Some with massive deeds and great,  
Some with ornaments of rhyme.  
.....  
"Let us do our work as well,  
Both the unseen and the seen;  
Make the house, where gods may dwell,  
Beautiful, entire and clean.  
.....  
"Thus alone can we attain  
To those towers where the eye  
Sees the world as one vast plain,  
And one boundless reach of sky."

And also, equally as effective, one of Emerson's. A vote of thanks to Rev. Milburn and Dr. Gallaudet was passed by the society.

The lecture was followed by a debate between Messrs. Seaton, '93, and Ryan, '94, on the affirmative, and De Long, '93 and Sheridan, '94, in support of the negative, the subject being, "Resolved, That theatres are more injurious than beneficial." Both sides did well, but the judges thought the "weight of proof" was in favor of the negative, and so decided. A dialogue, in which Lange, '92, appeared as a Monday-morning inebriate, and Divine, '94, a sedate police-court judge attempting to ascertain whether the above said Monday-morning inebriate had really been inebriate or not, came next on the program, and after the declamation of Scott's "The Toast" by Beadell, '91, and the critics report, the meeting closed.

Saturday morning the regular monthly business meeting of the "Lit" was held. No business of importance was transacted. The attempted impeachment of a member at this meeting ended by the withdrawal of the motion.

WANTED. A large-sized cat, Thomas or Tabitha immaterial, must be a good mother, and not ask for more than eight nights out per week. Call at "W. B.'s."

We are led to insert the above appeal by the life we are being led by the pests of the *mus musculus* tribe. We are not permitted to follow the example set by the hero of our childhood, as interpreted in the nursery-rhyme, who under like circumstances "got himself a wife," and traps can't fool a college-bred mouse. The last straw in our weight of woe caused by the rodents, is the discovery that they've destroyed a couple of first class written translations that we've been holding for a rise in the live-stock market, before disposing of to "horse" buyers.

The president, last Wednesday, defined the position of the faculty on the question of compositions. It is to be understood that hereafter, where, for any cause, a student's marks in Eng-

lish composition fall below the average required in a term-study, he shall be marked as deficient in the work of the term, and his name be omitted from the roll the same as if he had failed in exams. While in this respect compositions are treated the same as a full study requiring an examination at the end of the term, no provision is made for "making up" a failure. Correspondents who depend upon the reading of names, in chapel after exams, for their statistics of term-work, will in consequence of this arrangement, count as examination-failures all coming under the new arrangement in the matter of compositions, so that an accurate statement will be impossible.

As intimated last week, the theatrical entertainment last given, "Courtship of Miles Standish," will be repeated. Friday evening next has been selected as the date, and more elaborate arrangements will be made than on the first occasion.

The foot-ball photographs taken by Douglas last Tuesday, are finished, a credit alike to the team and to the work of the photographer. They are being sold among the students at \$1.00 and \$1.25, according to mountings, and quite a number have been disposed of.

We have received a copy of the *College Journal*, the organ of Georgetown College, containing an article on the recent game of foot-ball. They were highly elated at their victory as testified by the paper, but do not make mention of the method by which it was won.

The children of the faculty seem to have caught the theatrical craze from the college men. Last evening they gave a very nice exhibition at the residence of Principal Denison, of the Kendall School.

The "unpleasantness" at the capitol during the past week has attracted many of the students thither, all bent upon witnessing the feats of spiritualism whereby the minority in the house could get up in its seat and declare it wasn't there.

W. B.

KENDALL GREEN, Feb. 2, 1890.

## A MINUTE OF RESPECT

The Guild of Silent Workers adopted the following minute, which was moved by Mr. Albert A. Barnes and second by Mr. Isaac N. Soper, at the monthly meeting in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, New York City, Tuesday evening, January 28th, 1890.

The Rev. Henry Winter Style, whose recent death has filled with sorrow the hearts of so many deaf-mutes in other nations as well as our own, was instrumental in the organization of our society. He had founded a Guild among his silent brethren in Philadelphia, and published the rules by which their work was done. Some years ago, at a general meeting of deaf-mutes in New York, Rev. Mr. Style made an address in relation to the Guild in Philadelphia and this prepared the way for the Guild of Silent Workers in New York. We therefore feel that our departed brother was bound to us by special association. We shall always remember him as the patient, persevering, teachable scholar; the judicious and successful teacher; the intelligent and faithful man of business; the self-denying, far-seeing, devoted missionary; the consecrated minister of Christ and steward of the mysteries of God. He will rank as one of the greatest benefactors of Deaf-Mutes.

A. LINCOLN THOMAS, Secretary.

## A Deaf-Mute missing.

"That is a strange case—the absence of Philip Staffinger from his home since last Sunday morning. His family do not know what to make of it and the police are unable to help them."

Staffinger is a young man 33 years, happily married, father of one child, a girl six years. His wife, like him, is a deaf-mute. He lost speech and hearing through sickness in infancy. His child speaks. Philip is a good-looking, robust man, a first-class cigar maker, employed for years at Kleckhush's. He drank a glass of beer now and then, his brother says, but was not a drinking man.

"Saturday night," said his brother, "Philip told his wife he was going down to see 'his friends.' By that he meant a couple of tailors who live on Mayle Street and are deaf-mutes, like Philip. Several other mutants drop in at their house after work is over in the evening. It is the only place where the mutants can enjoy themselves."

"They have a quiet time," the reporter suggested.

"Very quiet, but they are sociable in their own way. Philip was out late—about two o'clock in the morning, but showed no signs of drinking when he came home. Sunday morning he got up about 6 o'clock and made the fire and told his wife he was going to church, asking her to look the door after him. He goes to early mass at St. Michael's. We cannot trace him after that."

Mr. Staffinger said that about a year ago a mute known as "The Cowboy" had a quarrel with Philip and told him, "I will kill you yet," and once, when a boy, he was locked up in a Main Street drug store over night, having been drugged as he believed, and his family fear medical experts were trying to get him in their power to experiment on his hearing. Following this up they had an idea that he was "in pickle" in some medical college and wanted *The News* to help them make a search, but a brief discussion of the case started them on another line at inquiry.—Buffalo, N. Y., News Jan. 20.

## "Don't miss the opportunity."

Mr. S. G. Davidson, of Philadelphia has been engaged to lecture in Boston, Saturday evening, March 15th, at the Church of the Good Shepherd. A large attendance is expected, among whom may be found some from Nashua, Lowell, Providence, Worcester, and such places.

A. W. ORCUTT.

Chas. L. McManus, of Port Oram, is going to raffle his gun on the 21st of this month, and will buy a new hammerless gun. He shot ten clay pigeons without a miss, last Saturday. Mr. McManus's friend, Joe, Maguire, of Dover, and Rosa Carr, of Mine Hill, were married last Christmas.

## Those Alleged Resolutions at Paris.

KENDALL GREEN,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
Jan. 31, 1890.

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL:—

In your issue which comes to hand this morning, is a preamble and resolutions, which are said to have been "unanimously adopted" by the Congress at Paris. So far from having been unanimously adopted, those resolutions were never before the Congress at all in any proper sense. In the last half hour of the last session, when the meeting was "worn to a frazzle," and signs of its dissolution were plentiful, Mr. Tilden suggested resolutions. He spoke wholly in signs, which, great as are their capacities, are useless in matters of record. Moreover, his delivery, usually quiet and gentlemanly, was rendered hurried and indistinct by the consciousness that others were waiting to speak and by the general lack of order.

When he had concluded, there was no presiding officer to put the vote;—that official, even if he had been capable of doing it, was then, or had been a moment before, down on the floor engaged in conversation with some American ladies, whom an American had brought to the meeting.

Mr. Tilden, knowing this, then himself proposed a vote upon his own resolutions. A few hands may have been raised, though I did not see any, nor did my colleague, Mr. Regensburg.

Whoever raised his hand could not have done so intelligently. He had not even the assurance of any committee that they were right. The only person who could vote with clear knowledge of what he did was Mr. Tilden.

I regret to write this. The meeting has been sufficiently discussed. But my reason for writing is that great injustice is done to the American delegation, when they are represented as unanimously agreeing to this preamble and resolutions. If it had come before a committee on which Americans sat, that preamble and resolutions would have been overhauled both as to language and matter. They would have found some weightier objection to pure oralism than that it would deprive deaf persons of teacherships!

The resolutions cannot be said to have been adopted at all. They were not even intelligently understood, far less were they duly considered. None of these things could be done at the time and under the circumstances in question. To give the resolutions to the public, therefore, as the unanimous and well considered action of the American delegation, constitutes a severe (and so far as I know, the only) criticism upon the delegation, that has yet appeared, and, not being founded upon truth, ought not to stand uncorrected. I believe it will appear that Mr. Tilden himself—in whose artistic success I heartily rejoice—acted upon the spur of the moment.

AMOS G. DRAPER.

## RESOLUTIONS.

At the close of the regular Sunday meeting of the deaf-mutes of Boston and vicinity, held in the Alpha Hall, Sunday morning, January 19th, 1890, at which P. W. Packard officiated, Mr. John T. Tillinghast made some remarks in reference to the death of Frank C. Davis, and requested all who could to attend the funeral services to be held on that afternoon, William Lynde also made some remarks and read selections from Matthew xxiv., 42, 43:—"Watch, therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come."

"Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

Also, Rev. iii., 3:—"Remember, therefore, how thou hast received and heard, and hold fast, and repent. If, therefore, thou shalt not watch, I will come on thee as a thief, and thou shalt not know what hour I will come upon thee."

Also, xvi., 15:—"Behold I come as a thief, Blessed is he that watcheth and keepeth his garments, lest he walk naked, and they see his shame."

Mr. Tillinghast then suggested that some action be taken in the matter. Wm. Lynde was appointed chairman, and the following preamble and resolution was passed unanimously:

WHEREAS, An all-wise Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst, our friend and brother, Frank C. Davis; therefore, It is

Resolved, That we, who are now present, tender to the afflicted widow our heartfelt sympathy in her great sorrow and sorrow, and trust that she will receive that comfort which cometh from on high, and be able to say, Not my will, O Lord, but Thine be done. The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be His holy name. It was voted that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow, and to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and Silent World.

WILLIAM LYNDE,  
Chairman for Committee.

## RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, God, in His Providence, has deemed it wise to remove from this life Henry Winter Style, in the prime of manhood and in the midst of an honorable and useful career.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Young America Society of the Illinois School for the Deaf, express our feeling of deep sorrow over his death.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be spread upon the minutes of the Young America Society, and a copy be forwarded to Mrs. Style, and that copies be sent for publication in the *Deaf-Mute Advance*, the *Silent World* and the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*.

ERNEST O. TOWNE, Sec'y.

ILLINOIS INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF, JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Jan. 28, 1890.

## Impressions of the Paris International Congress of the Deaf.

BY THOMAS FRANCIS FOX.

## FIFTH PAPER.

The natural inquiry of a person unfamiliar with the part which educated deaf-mutes play in the educational and practical advance of their fellows would probably be: "What permanent good can result from the deliberations of an International Congress of the Deaf?" The question is a fair one, and any deaf person who had the interest of his fellows at heart, would endeavor to enlighten such enquirers. Instead of this, we find certain smart Alecks, who are presumed to have known something of the Congress and its objects, come forward with the bland comment that "twenty bright lights of our class" had a good time in Europe at the expense of others, but did nothing commensurate with the expectations of their critics. It was also implied that the Congress itself was of no practical value, and no sooner were the delegates arrived in New York than there were complaints that they were shirking their duty to their constituents in failing to make public reports of the proceedings. The brilliant critics ignored the full reports sent from Paris to the deaf-mute press, and paid no attention to the fact that most of the delegates were kept busy lecturing before the societies that had defrayed their expenses. The grumblers had not contributed a cent to the expense of the delegates, but nevertheless they talked the loudest, and wrote what they intended to be sarcastic reflection upon the delegates who had been chosen. It is not difficult to trace the animus which actuated the exhibition of such spleen, but for the benefit of these grumblers, it may not be out of place to remind them that immediate, tangible results of such a gathering as the Paris Congress cannot be discerned by those who will not see them. Lasting effects follow slowly; Rome was not built in a day, nor are great revolutions the result of a single effort. It may be months, it may be years, but the seed planted at the Paris Congress will eventually bear good fruit. As Dr. Peet tersely put it, in his masterly eulogy of De l'Epee before the deaf-mutes of Philadelphia, "The great problem in which we are personally so interested is eventually to be solved, not by hearing and speaking theorists acting on outside lines and giving direction to the carrying on of pre-determined evolutions, but by the consensus of opinion among educated deaf-mutes themselves, acting from the inside, learning by a comparison of views the benefits conferred and the injuries inflicted upon them by wise and unwise training, and deducting therefrom a system combining in just proportions all that has been found to be good, eliminating, in like manner, all that has been found to be evil."

This view of the subject is the correct one, the opinion of unsophisticated critics to the contrary notwithstanding, and it is at a Congress of the educated deaf, at their Association Conventions, through the results of their experience as published in the *Annals* and other publications, that the solution of the problem will finally be accomplished. Significant straws are not wanting to indicate the direction of the drift of opinion as to the influence of the educated Deaf upon subjects relating to their own interests. Where, in the past, they were contemptuously ignored, they are gradually but surely being heard, their views respected and even sought; where formerly they were blamed for having conventions, and newspapers, and as being "clannish," our hearing friends are beginning to seriously question themselves whether the deaf brother is quite so much at fault, and whether, in several respects, the balance is not on the other side of the ledger. "His status as a teacher is reaching a higher and better standard and his appointment is being based more and more upon ability and qualification instead of pity and favoritism, all of which results have come from the agitation of the subjects by the educated Deaf themselves."

But to return to the Congress. It was eminently an affair of the deaf of the Universe, gathered together to consider subjects in which they were the most directly interested. It originated with the deaf, was organized by them, and was participated in almost exclusively by deaf people. These facts may invalidate its importance in the eyes of some who profess to regard the deaf as incompetent to manage their own affairs, but this much I can honestly say, that for vigor, breadth and solidity of arguments on the domestic, social and industrial experience of the deaf, the remarks at the Congress by Messrs. Hodgson, Davidson, Hill, Koehler and Tilden, will compare favorably with anything that has been said on those subjects by the most distinguished hearing instructors in any country. That this is so, is a tribute to the sublime qualities of the system which brings forth such abilities in those it educates.

The main purpose in view at the Congress was to commemorate the centenary of L'Epee's death, by the expression of sentiments of reverence, gratitude and love for his devoted labors. This was accomplished by means of the beautiful language he bequeathed to his children, and to which President Dussureau, in his parting address, feelingly alluded in these terms:

"While our brothers, who have the fortune of hearing, enjoy in their private conversations and public

meetings, the invaluable benefit of the word, we have, we deaf-mutes, the language of signs, a language so clear, so full, so expressive, the only one allowed to us in our general reunions, to exchange our ideas, sentiments and hopes.

"In this language, in effect, we owe to l'Abbe de l'Epee, this brotherly meeting which otherwise would be impossible \* \* \* and we would not have, we, the French deaf-mutes, the profound joy to offer in our well-beloved country, this friendly hospitality to our American, Belgian, English, Swedish, Austrian and Russian brothers. This language, my dear brothers, is for us an universal language! We are here from different countries, and consequently of different languages, and in spite of all these, we understand each other with the greatest ease, and, thanks to this admirable language, we can express the emotions that overflow our hearts and come from the depths of our souls."

While forming the most beautiful part of the programme, the expression of reverence to the memory the beloved Abbe was far from being the only thing accomplished at the congress. Though no definite consideration of the various methods of deaf-mute instruction was intended, the delegates could not help making a comparison of results as illustrated by the delegations from the different countries represented. As the superiority of the system of L'Epee, modified and extended in the United States to include alike objects, speech, signs, the manual alphabet, and whatsoever else experience had proved to be practical and of value, became manifest through the ability of the American section. The Congress commended the American Combined system of deaf-mute instruction. This was not surprising, for the discussions brought from the German and Austrian delegates, whose instruction had been received under the Oral system, the confession that while the Oral system gave them speech, they had depended for education on signs. Was this avowal of no value, or rather was it not a powerful commendation of our enlightened method, which, trying everything that promises a favorable result, holds on to that which has proved good?

The Congress opposed as false the reports being spread abroad, by interested parties, that the education of the deaf through the use of signs, unfitted them for business and social intercourse with the hearing. It discussed openly and fearlessly the Bell theory of intermarriage, furnished reliable information as to the laws in relation to the deaf in the various countries, supplied data respecting the standing of deaf-mute artisans, mechanics and workmen, and finally expressed its belief in the ability of the deaf as teachers of the deaf and their rights to an equal compensation with the hearing for the same grade of work when equally performed. Probably many teachers will smile when they read this, but the time is coming when this question will be considered and settled on its merits. Our prominent teachers will concede the justice of the case in private converse, and give voice to sentiments to which they never give public utterance at our teachers' conventions. Some day, this salary question will be traced to its beginning and the injustice of its workings fully exposed; an enlightened public opinion will be appealed to, with results that are not at all difficult to foresee, but this problem like others, must be worked out by the Deaf themselves, for the professions of their friends are not performances.

Many other important subjects were considered by the Congress, the value of which will be more fully comprehended when the complete proceedings are published. In the light of these facts, let the grumblers have patience, when the future fails to produce benefits, with a permanent and far-reaching influence, as a result of the Paris Congress of the Deaf, then it will be time for them to cry out. As it is, the only inference to be adduced from their hasty splurge, is that they believe the congress was a failure for the reason that their own presence was needed for the direction of affairs to a successful issue.

## MINUTE

Adopted at the meeting of the Trustees of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Monday, February 3d, 1890.

On Monday, January 6th, 1890, the Festival of the Epiphany or the Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, the Rev. Henry Winter Style, Pastor of All Souls' Church of the Deaf in Philadelphia, was borne by the angels to Paradise, leaving his co-workers in the mission to the deaf-mutes throughout our country and his stricken family to mourn their irreparable loss.

Our dear departed friend and brother was thoroughly imbued with the grand idea of diffusing the Gospel light to the Gentiles, especially those with whom he could so deeply sympathize, the silent brethren who had been reached only in these latter days of the Church's progress. He was ordained deacon in 1876, and priest in 1883, being the first deaf-mute ever received into the holy orders. His life and character, his counsels and labors, his example and influence were loved by the Holy Spirit, and became a benediction and inspiration, not only to the deaf-mutes under his pastoral care, but also to thousands in the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. His name will never be forgotten by those who have appreciated his consecration to the living service of the compassionate Benefactor who once said to a deaf and dumb man, "Epiphany."

We pray God to bless, comfort and sustain the sorrowing widow and children, and to sanctify this mysterious dispensation to the advancement of the spiritual life of the flock thus deprived of the faithful ministrations of their shepherd.

Resolved, That a copy of this minute be sent to Mrs. Style, All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia, and published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and Silent World.

The deaf-mutes say the sign-language is better than that of the lips. Sometimes one leads to the other.—N. Y. World.



## NEW YORK.

### The Fanwood Social Club Dance.

AT THE NEW LYCEUM OPERA HOUSE.

### A Gay Assembly Present.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

It is 7:30 P.M. The day last Wednesday, and the place, the vicinity of East Thirty-fourth Street and Third Avenue. Enclosed by an iron railway on the south side of the street stands a structure three stories high. Its brightly painted exterior of orange with dark brown trimmings contrasts with the sombre brown stone dwelling houses in the neighborhood. Four fancy-shaped gas lamps stand in the corners of the iron-railed enclosure. Between them is a passage leading to the covered entrance. This is guarded by glass-topped storm-doors. Passers-by are frequent. The rumble of the Elevated trains drown the sound of passing horse cars along the avenue and street. Otherwise a seeming quiet prevails within and without this brightly-looking building. Presently a dark eye emerges through the storm-doors with a lighted taper in his hand. He goes from one to the other of the four lamps mentioned. A glimpse at the lamps reveals "Lyceum Opera House" and that tells the stranger what he is looking at. Presently a tall young man crosses the avenue from the uptown station of the Elevated Road. He is closely wrapped in a black coat over the turned-up collar, of which issues what looks like the ends of a white silk handkerchief. In his left hand he carries a brown valise, and on his right arm leans a young lady, attired in a long cloak, with her head covered by a bright colored nubia. He is followed in rapid succession by another and another young man, similarly attired, but minus the valise, and in a few instances the weight of a left arm on their own right.

It is 8 P.M. The entrance to the Lyceum Opera House is the scene of more life than it was a half hour ago. Through the doors are passing couple after couple. The wraps of the ladies conceal many pretty toilets. Top-coats, cape-coats, ulsters and plain coats make the men look comfortable. A good many of them have little bundles in their hands. Others of them have one in each coat pocket. While others come along without either of the aforementioned incumbrances. Within the doors stand three or four gentlemen, attired in full-dress suits, white ties and immaculate shirt fronts, and wearing patent leathers. The little bundles contained the laiter. Red badges with gold trimmings decorate their coat lapels, and indented on them are the words "Arrangement Committee."

Opposite where they stand is a little hole in the wall, and on the glass that serves the purpose of a window appear the formidable-looking words, "Box-offices," and a card underneath reads, "Hat checks, 25 cents." Behind the inside door is another open door. Through this the couples go. Here are more young men wearing blue and pink badges that speak their members of the Reception Committee. They take the tickets, look them in a tin box fastened with a padlock. The ladies are directed to the ladies' reception room, and the gents to the hat-room.

It is 9 P.M. Two hours and a half have worked a change in the interior of the Opera House. Two hundred or more couples have divested themselves of their wraps, and disclosed to view the pretty toilets of the ladies and the evening dress of the gentlemen. On the lower floor we find the ladies' dressing room, richly furnished and supplied with every convenience; the refreshment room, containing a hundred round tables and cane-bottomed chairs of unique design; the most pronounced grumbler could find no occasion to wish its removal.

Each room runs into a wide hall, and opposite the entrance to the refreshment room; a broad staircase leads to the ball room proper.

It is 10 P.M. The "grand annual ball of the Fanwood Social Club" is about to begin. We will lead you to the second story. Following us comes couple after couple. A chill runs through you as you reach the last step and stand on the dancing floor. The lights are low, and the hall kept cool, pending the warmth to ensue after a few dances have been finished. Looking around the impression is both pleasant and cheerful. White with gold trimmings are the prevalent colors. Balconies run around the hall, which is square, and exceedingly well adapted to its purpose. Long perforated benches run around the sides of the hall, each one of them bearing the name "Lyceum." The galleries are divided into boxes, containing cane-bottomed chairs—the result of a study of the conveniences in the best ball-rooms of the city.

The boxes in the galleries are soon taken up by those who have come to look on. In one are three prominent looking gentlemen, who are

later introduced as Ex-Assemblyman Eismann and friends, Messrs. Ed. Cullen and M. Scannell. In another sits the popular President of the Club, Mr. Henry Kircher and his wife, and his mother. The death of the former's young child a week previous prevents his taking active part in the festivities, and he is present at the urgent request of the members of the club. In some of the rest are couples waiting for the march to begin. Seated on the benches around the hall are other young couples.

The tall young man who appears presently is introduced as Chairman Wagle of the Arrangement Committee, and the young lady whom he is showing to a seat, Miss N. G. Peten. An athletic-looking young fellow comes across the room to the stairs leading to the gallery. He wears a red badge, and is Mr. Paul Rosenacker, the genial Vice-President of the Club and a member of the Arrangement Committee. The little lady leaning on his arm is Miss Mamie E. Finn. They are followed by another young gentleman with a like badge, who turns out to be the Financial Secretary of the Club, and also a member of the Arrangement Committee, Adolph Reininger. He is escorting to a seat in one of the boxes Miss Annie Babenheim.

Presently, the two large reflectors in the centre of the ceiling are shedding a more inviting look on the gay multitude below, who are making themselves known to each other, either by introduction or former acquaintance. We look around for the musicians. They are as scarce, apparently as the gallant young men present are numerous. The strains of a violin floats down from above, followed immediately by the sound of another, then a variety of other instruments. All looked upward, and there in the third story appear Prof. Sause's men. An enlivening overture ensues, and at its conclusion, the grand march, to the "Fanwood Social Club" is started.

Mr. Louis Schworever leads, accompanied by Miss Adele Davis, and is followed by John J. Lonergan, escorting Miss L. Clippingham, while Mr. Chas. Ohnmacht directs. Behind these, the Floor Manager and two Assistant Floor Managers respectively, are fifty or more couples. Around the hall they go twice, then come down the middle two abreast; around again and out four abreast. Then eight abreast; then sixteen abreast, concluding with thirty-two abreast. A round of handclapping greeted this, and the march continued, dwindling down to single partners, then spreading over the floor ready for the

Down the middle, hands across, Now a little faster, O! In and out, and round about, The Saratoga Lancers, O!

And so on. A waltz follows, then a Schottische, then a quadrille, followed by a polka, another waltz, another lancers, until the total summed up twenty-four numbers.

It is 1:30 A.M. A jolly crowd are having a jolly time at the Fanwood ball. It's about the hour that the last dance on the first part of the programme is concluded. Fifty couples fall in line, led by the Chairman of the Arrangement Committee and lady, and make way for the supper room. Here a half hour is devoted to a spread, that for excellence and variety is in keeping with the other appointments of the hall. After supper, Vice-President Rosenacker makes a neat little speech touching on the bereavement of the President, whose place he takes, and expressing a wish that the efforts of the Club to entertain has been successful. He assumes his seat amid a hearty round of applause. Mr. Wagle follows, with an explanation that there were so many pretty girls present, it was decided that a basket of flowers should be awarded by drawing. The prize falls to Miss Annie Amour.

Snapping mottoes are presented to each guest. The result is the assembly puts on a more fantastic appearance. Renewed vigor is added to wearied limbs, and the dancing floor is again sought. The "re-entree" is led by Mr. Jno. Lonergan and lady, followed by President Rosenacker and lady, and thirty other couples. The rest of the programme is carried out with a vim characteristic of the jolly set composing the Fanwood Social Club.

The light of the wee sma' hours peep through the curtains, and announce the fact it has been raining. Wraps and hats are sought, and the affair is over.

It is five o'clock A.M. Half a dozen tired couples have taken the down town elevated trains. "Did you enjoy yourself?" asks a tired little Miss, whose head leans on the shoulder of a robust looking young gent. "Oh! yes," replies her partner, with a yawn that shows his well-kept ivory to their best advantage; "and I!" "And I!" "And I!" echoes the four hundred other voices that attended.

It was proper to say the members of the club did credit to themselves, both in the way things were managed and in the selection of committees.

To the Floor Manager and his assistants, much of the success of the affair may be accredited. They kept the dancing in accord with the programme, and otherwise did splendid service.

The white and blue badges of the Floor Committee were very neat. Ira W. Tyler chairmaned them, and his fair partner, Mamie Travis, was a nymph in a red costume that was very becoming. The rest were Paul Allen with Miss Alice Denvir, Messrs. T. F. Fox and lady, Ed. Whalen with sprightly Ida Hericht, J. Miller and

lady, J. Vandever with Miss Lizzie Denvir, in a becoming Scotch plaid costume; Johnny Lloyd, Jr., with the picture of little Tom, in long dresses in his inside pocket; E. A. Hodgson, Tilson W. Haight, who smiled and seemed happy with pretty Tillie Hericht, J. F. Donnelly and wife, W. Sheerin and lady, Tony Capelli and Mrs. Barnard, J. Murphy and lady, H. Hanneman and lady, J. F. O'Brien and Mrs. Hericht, J. Sheerin and lady, G. Miller and lady, G. McDowell and lady, and C. M. Smith and lady.

Then the Reception Committee had J. P. Donohue wearing a blue and pink badge for chairman, and under him Henry F. Greer, who was glad to see the boys, W. Schulz with Mrs. Marsineltz, F. Kohlman and lady, M. J. Tobin and lady, J. Klein and lady, Jim Lonergan looking his sweetest at Miss Alice Denvir; G. Bendfeldt and lady, Andy Banner and Mamie Changnon, W. Rosenacker and lady, W. J. Cahill and lady, J. Hasenfus and lady, H. Stengele, J. Weber and sister, F. Schulz and lady, A. Klugherz and lady, Paul Hanneman and lady, J. Guthy and lady, J. Cunningham and sister, J. M. Rogan, and the redoubtable, Tom. Brown, B.S., wearing a brilliant that lighted up the corner where a plugged ten-cent piece was said to have been lost.

The praise of all who attended is sufficient to show what the Arrangement Committee accomplished. They were a razzle-dazzle three, with the chairman in the middle, and were chums together at Fanwood, as they are now in the club of that name.

The officers of the club should not be overlooked. There was by Max Kohler, the tallest of any in the house. He refused service on any committee to give others a chance, and carried his office with dignity. Miss Carrie Maier thought he did as well as anybody.

Lon. Morris's modesty is as prominent as his services to the club are important. He looks after the correspondence and other duties of a secretary, and has ability in this direction not to be slighted. He lanced with many of the prettiest girls present, and was accompanied by his sister, Miss Mamie Morris.

Abe Hanneman looked through that little hole in the wall inside the door. He handled much money through the evening. His ability and honesty are not to be doubted, however, so the club will share in the large profits recorded. A symphony in white was his partner at supper.

The Sergeant-at-arms of the club took his honors cheerfully and wore his badge modestly. He is Charley Schworever. Mamie Tyner made his spare moments enjoyable, and his brother was a success as floor manager.

Dr. Gallaudet and Rev. Mr. Colt made their presence felt by a pleasant word, to all they knew, and left early in the evening. The others present were: Will Fomire with Miss Lucy Klein, Joe Changnon and May Croluis, Mr. Jno. Lackas and sister Mamie, Pete Redington and lady, Leo Greis and lady, Gilbert Marshall from the Hartford School, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Piano, of West Point, N. Y., quite a surprise to the friends of the former; Henry Schanck, of Freehold, N. J., with Miss Rachel McVaine, Wm. Eltrich, of basket

club fame with Miss M. Horle, P. J. Reilly and lady, Henry Weber and May Stapleton, a petite little miss in blue, Mr. Wm. Fox and Lizzie Denvir, Ed. Scanlon and Miss Carmen Davis, Mr. J. H. Dundon and Miss Nettie Bothner, and Mr. T. J. Lounsbury and Miss Maggie Bothner, also Charley Bothner, Sam Frankenstein, J. W. Alexander, Joe Yankauer, President Lindeman, of the German Club; Moses Heyman, H. Eschert, with Mr. Lockwood, of Conn., Frank B. Thompson and lady, Charley Schindler and Miss Flora Danforth, Mr. Dick Sweeney and Miss Kate Conley, Frank Penrose, Big Dan Ward, of Newark, looking like a well-to-do business man; Mr. Underwood, Frank Harth, and Fred Peak, of the M. L. A., Adolph Ekhardt, the "lone fisherman" and his side-part, Fred Hoffmann, Andy McDonald, J. C. Reilly, "Old Salt" Pettit, who though getting gray is still hale and hearty, R. D. Livingston's friend Mr. E. Marden, of Max Stadler's Clothing House, who might have passed for a deaf-mute, so well does he know the alphabet and signs, and ever so many others, who left before their names could be secured.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

### DIDN'T USE HER EYES.

FRIGHTFUL DEATH ON THE RAILROAD.

On Monday, January 27th, Mrs. Emma Toomy, nee Berger, formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind., was walking along the Nickel Plate track near Dunfee, Ind., to her home, one mile west of the city. While walking along the track she noticed a train just departing for the West, and she waited for that to pass. The lady being deaf and dumb of course observed the departing train. After the train had passed her, she stepped on the track and followed the train. When she had proceeded on her homeward journey about three quarters of a mile, a train ten minutes in the rear of the first train was going at a rapid rate of speed. It was a "light," consisting of an engine and caboose. The wheels flew, the bells rang and the engine was reversed. The woman continued on her way in the center of the track. The whistle sounded another alarm to no avail. The lady was struck in the back, hurled high into the air, and fell a lifeless mass on the track, and the huge drivers passed over her body.

The deceased is well known here and has several relatives living in this city. She was married to Mr. Toomy while a resident here. The funeral will be preached at Dunfee, it is thought, to-morrow afternoon.

## ST. LOUIS.

### A Grand Masquerade.

COSTUMES BOTH PRETTY AND QUAIN.

A Great Success.

(From our St Louis Correspondent.)

The Seventh Annual (but first Masquerade) Ball given by the St. Louis Deaf-mute Club, came off on Saturday evening, January 25th. It was a grand, both financially and otherwise but, with the editors' permission, I will allow a reporter of one of the daily papers to give his impressions of it, especially as his report is unusually free from the glaring mistakes and false impressions of such reports:—

DEAF-MUTES AT A DANCE—A MASQUERADE BALL WITH MUSIC WHICH NOBODY HEARD—FLIRTATIONS WITH THE FINGERS AND LIVELY PROMENADE CONVERSATION WHICH WAS UNINTELLIGIBLE TO INTERLUDES.

There was a ball at Euterpe Hall Saturday evening last, given by the St. Louis Deaf-mutes' Club, it being their seventh annual.

The affair was a masquerade, and about sixty couples were on the floor, mostly deaf-mutes.

As early as 8 o'clock, the dancers began to gather. The acrobatic and agile motions of their arms were particularly emphatic, illustrating in the silent language that the intelligent deaf-mutes were as happy as children at play. A dance seems to be a vanity to the dumb folk, so keenly did they seem to enjoy it.

Long before the first dance was called, young ladies, clad in costumes ranging from a German boor to a queen, skipped and tripped the floor. Two young ladies, the outgoing of whose forms old that they were twenty years old, has the audacity to bring along a jump-ropes, and together they jumped, and fell over the polished floor from one end of the hall to the other. It was an odd, perhaps pathetic picture. Not a sound, not a look, was heard from them, and their faces were muffled in the mask of the ball room.

Another pretty girl, clad in a jockey habit with kilt skirts and the other as an Alpine maiden, seemed to be favorites with the gay and giddy young man, while the girls themselves first as if she were harmlessly, of course.

A willowy young lady, in a German peasant dress, changed her male escort at every turn around the hall, and seemed, in fact, to be the prettiest and most popular girl on the floor.

Upon the entrance to the hall of a matronly, stumpy-looking woman—evidently her mother—the pretty girl dropped her flirtation, ran to the new-comer, gestured out with her fingers as a signal of welcome and embraced her mother, so delighted did she seem.

There were many handsome, stalwart young fellows on the floor, all deaf-mutes, clad in the costume of the bal masque.

One tall, robust fellow, clad in a Romeo costume, was the observed of all, both by ladies and gentlemen. His swarthy complexion, and deep eyes, effectively relieved the Italian costume, and he seemed at his best, when talking so silently, yet elegantly in the language of the fingers.

Many comical costumes were worn by the men, among which was a short dumpy fellow in a policeman's dress, and an absurd mask fringed with red whiskers. Across the back of the coat was a placard, reading: "This is the original McGinty."

The hall was well filled by nine o'clock, and the orchestra, which belched forth on the stillness, like an echo from a machine shop.

The first dance was a waltz, and most of those on the floor danced it well, even though they could not hear it. There were twenty-five dances in all, and nearly all on the floor danced every one.

It was in the waltz that the dancers were a few couples who were not deaf, but the presence of the deaf-mutes was greatly in the majority. The couple most marked feature about a deaf and dumb couple, is the happy little which the dancers keep time with the music. One young lady who seemed quite a favorite with the gentlemen, waltzed as gracefully and accurately as if she were in the possession of her entire faculties.

Everybody in the hall knew the other, which suggested to the on-lookers that the deaf-mutes were a happy little family, living aside and apart from the rest of humanity and seemingly contented, sympathetic and refined even to the commonest and humblest looking of them. The deaf-mutes' club was organized in 1883, and has rooms in the Empire building, 919 Olive.

The various committees who officiated at the ball, Saturday night, are: Committee of Arrangements—Leo A. Froning, Chairman; G. F. Dougherty, J. J. Gill, and J. H. Hunter, Jr.; Reception Committee—J. E. Campbell, Jr. and H. Brown; Reception Committee—W. Stafford, R. P. McGregor, A. N. Merrell, F. W. Stockick, M. H. Korr, and J. T. Boye; Floor Committee—F. Froning, Ed. Herich, H. Herich, Jr., Ed. Sieher, Chas. Wolf, and Hy. McCamley; Supper Committee—S. Perlmutter, C. Hein, and J. Delaney. Musical Director—F. W. Froning.

Two prizes were given, one to the lady with the finest costume, and the other to the funniest dressed gentleman. The former, a handsome plush work-box, was carried off by Mrs. G. T. Dougherty, as Queen of Night, and the latter, a fine parlor stand by a hearing gentleman, who represented Mephistopheles, but that was a mistake as it by rights belonged to J. J. Smith, who as the original McGinty, was the hit of the evening.

At twelve o'clock all sat down to an elegant supper, after which the fun continued until far into the morning, in fact, it was not until five o'clock that the hall was cleared.

The club will soon regale itself with a new outfit of chairs and a new carpet.

The club is in the dumps however, over the announcement that Mr. G. T. Dougherty, one of its most prominent members, has resolved to sever his connection with it. Having received a most flattering offer from a new Steel Company that has been organized in Chicago, to act as its chemist, he has concluded to remove to the City by the Lake on the 1st of April. This is no April fool joke, but a sad reality, so we are correspondently cast down, and what is St. Louis' loss is Chicago's gain. The Pas-a-Pas Club is hereby notified to look out for its former president and give him a suitable welcome when he comes.

Rev. A. W. Mann delivered a lecture to the Club last night. It was well attended and was very interesting and entertaining. His subject was "Self Respect." To-day he held services at Christ Church in the morning

and afternoon, which were well attended.

Rev. Mr. Cloud will hold a farewell service here on the 16th inst., before leaving for his new field in Pennsylvania, as assistant of Rev. Mr. Koehler.

John Mills, of Illinois, came down to take in the ball. He pranced around as a stalwart Mexican, and seemed to enjoy himself.

John Delaney, who has been working in a shoe factory here for nearly a year, leaves on Tuesday for Dubuque, Ia., where he hopes to get steady employment.

The mother of Miss Annie Moser died suddenly this week and was buried yesterday, Saturday.

August Dilkman, after spending a month at Warrenton, Mo., visiting his parents and turned up at the ball, disguised as a "big injun me," threatening to scalp all the pretty girls.

Miss Gussie Vasel has returned from her visit to her deaf sister in Ark City, Ark., looking as if she intends to live to be ninety.

Ben Oppenheimer was in town to-day on his way to the Arkansas Hot Springs, where he hopes to get rid of the rheumatism in his arm and shoulder. He is living at Trenton, Tenn., where he has a gallery and is doing well.

M. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2, '90.

## KENTUCKY.

The first of February dawned and finds sixty children of both sexes in bed wrestling with the dreaded prevailing disease La Grippe, but no serious case has been reported. They are under the eye of our two super-visors, Miss Anna Spears and Mr. Frank Christman, in their respective departments. Three of them have been very sick with the pneumonia, but are on a fair way to recover unless something unforeseen happens. Several of the large, well, boys and girls are initiated into the mysteries of nurses, and the dormitories have the appearance of a city hospital. Strange to state, over the way, there is not one case of Influenza at the colored department—perhaps they are La Grippe proof. The examination week closed yesterday noon, and the general result was satisfactory, despite so much sickness.

Last Monday the teachers met one week later, owing to the sickness of several members. The meeting was opened by prayer by Mr. McClure and short speeches by Messrs. McClure and Blount followed, on the subject of sentence writing, and because of Mr. Schoolfield's absence in Winchester, Mr. Long was requested to fill his place, and he gracefully did it making a few remarks. The subject was discussed by others. At the next meeting each teacher is expected to give a report or suggestion to the examination during the past week.

The service of Prof. Geo. F. Schoolfield has been called into requisition once more. This time it was at Winchester, Ky., where he performed the ceremony of the marriage of Mr. Archie Stiles to Miss Tillie Smith, on the 28th ult. He was assisted by Rev. Frank Cheek, of Paris, Ky., who interpreted the sign language. Among those present were Miss Nannie B. Rupard, of Clark, Co., Mr. and Mrs. Lary, Mr. and Mrs. Simoi, Mrs. Miss Susie Shropshire of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dorsey. These just mentioned are all deaf-mutes and old schoolmates of the couple. Immediately after the wedding, the happy couple took the train for Louisville, Ky., where they were to spend the first few days of their honeymoon and then to go to housekeeping at the home of the groom, Stephensport, Ky., where he enjoys a paying business as carpenter. Both were educated here several years ago. Captain Stiles, as he is familiarly known, was knocking about in Kansas and Colorado, and wandered back to his dear old Kaintuck one year ago, after three years' duration of nomadic life. We wish him and his pretty bride every joy and blessing that may attend them in this blessed world.

Rev. Frank Cheek is a son of the late Rev. Samuel Cheek, who was the teacher and vice-principal of our school under the require of Mr. J. A. Jacobs, Jr.

The February number of the *Silent Educator*, has arrived here and pleases all. It will be just the kind of a paper we want to have, it is hoped.

The news, of the demise of Rev. H. W. Syle was indeed a lamentable surprise to us, and the heart of the deaf-mutes here was with the bereaved family. Though not personally acquainted with him, yet his name was not unknown to us. Indeed, the deaf-mutes, especially in his field of labor, have sustained an irreparable loss in his death, and no better man than he was can be found.

Some rascals started a rumor that an innovation would be made in the custom of serving the cakes to the pupils at Sunday lunch. It is our custom from time immemorial to distribute these large round, old fashioned ginger-cakes among the pupils every Sunday at six o'clock, for which time the small boys always await with such eagerness boys alone can feel and save the cakes a few days later, as they taste much better than when they are fresh from the oven. Any change in this custom will be like stopping their molasses, but happily it is to be kept as heretofore.

Two weeks ago our Superintendent was in Carrollton, Ky., and brought back a new girl.

Prof. Eddy is now at his post of duty, teaching, and attending his

telephone business during his leisure moments. He has several lines running in all directions to the neighboring towns within a radius of 10 to 15 miles.

Mrs. Harbison of Richmond is here with her sick niece, Jessie Risk, who is well enough to sit up.

Mrs. Alfred Moore, of London, Ky., is with her three children who are sick with the La Grippe. The oldest son is now convalescing from pneumonia.

Miss Nannie Jasper is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. M. McClure.

QUICKSILVER.

DANVILLE, KY., Feb. 1, '90.

## A SILENT CEREMOIAL.

CONGREGATION OF MUTE WORSHIPPERS AT THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

A quiet company of worshippers gathered at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the basement chapel of the Church of the Good Shepherd on Cortes street. The service was simple, yet uniquely interesting. It is safe to say that not one in a thousand of the churchgoing public has ever been present at a meeting of the kind. Yet similar services are held in the little chapel every Sunday in the year. No resonant swelling of organ tones, no praiseful psalm voiced in soft soprano and rhythmic bass lent solemnity to the ceremonial of yesterday. Lip service and oral profession had no place in the pious ritual. But the sacred harmonies of motion filled the eye, as music might fill the ear, and in lieu of choral anthems, voiceless hymns and invocations, noiseless as incense, went up from the prayerful band. The assemblage was made up of the deaf-mutes of the Gallaudet Society, and o these good people prayer has of necessity come to be a picturesque portrayal, and preaching a sacred pantomime. The *Herald* man, who chanced to find himself among these silent worshippers, was interested in studying the make-up of the gathering. In the two dozen people present every type of face was represented. The venerable in but one thing—the look of eager solicitude and pleading common to the eyes of the dumb. There were bright-faced young men, and at least one grizzled gray beard in the little congregation. Four of the worshippers were women. One was a plump, rosy-cheeked lass of 20 summers or so. The impressiveness of the services was in no way marred by the fact that this young lady smuggled an occasional peppermint into her pretty mouth, and just once or twice, lashed surreptitious telegraph messages from her shapely fingers to a sturdy young fellow in a pew opposite. These messages were unfathomable to the reporter. Not so with the discourse of the preacher, Mr. Edwin Frisbee. The trend of the wordless speech was made clear in that marvelous sign language which offers to the deaf-mute not only the advantages of communicating thought, but even the opportunities of an orator. Mr. Frisbee is a consummate actor, so far as mastery of action goes. After a brief prayer spelled out with magical rapidity on the fingers of his left right hand, he opened a Bible on the table before him, and while his flock watched him with close attention, he wrote his text in a few vivid strokes upon the empty air. Then blending the alphabet with the graphic sign speech, he pictured the miracle wrought by Jesus in restoring sight to the blind beggar. The portrayal was so realistic that the initiated could grasp the meaning without difficulty. The dumb orator described with dramatic power the sightless beggar, groping in eternal night, the Pharisees who spurned him in their selfishness and pride, the coming of the beneficent Saviour, and all he marvel when, anointed by the hands of the Christ, the sightless eyes were flooded with light once more, and he that was blind saw.

The speaker, thrilled with his theme, seemed gifted with unique power. He stood in the little chapel voiceless, yet eloquent, the very personification of genius and gesture. It almost seemed that he had drawn from the scriptural lines a divine inspiration that permeated his being, endowed the body itself with some subtle form of thought.

Mr. Frisbee was followed by a gray-bearded mute with the face of an ascetic and the manner of an apostle. This old gentleman lacked the grace and polish conspicuous in the oratory of his predecessor. His fingers were gnarled and warped with age, and they responded but poorly to the demands made upon them. But he made up in earnestness what he lacked in grace, and his exhortation was closely followed by those present.

After the manual rendering by the company of the hymn "Christian Love," Mr. Alvah Orcutt rose and addressed the meeting. Mr. Orcutt is a perfect Phillips Brooks in his way. He hurls symbols headlong at the heads of his spectators, and discourses so rapidly that even experts in the language of deaf-mutes must needs follow his every motion in order to keep up with the flow of his thoughts. To report Mr. Brooks verbatim requires an expert stenographer. To report Mr. Orcutt verbatim would require the services of a photographic expert with a "snap" camera.—*Boston Herald.*

WANTED.

A CATHOLIC GENTLEMAN teacher of the deaf and dumb. He must be able to speak and hear and give references.

MIRIAM COVILLY, 31 East 17 St.

Bet. 4th Ave. and Broadway.

2-2-'90.

HARLESTON.

## COLUMBUS.

### "Christopher Columbus."

AN ESSAY ON SUPERINTENDENTS.

(From our Columbus Correspondence.)

The opening of the room wherein the Clonian Society had assembled last Saturday evening, gave admittance to a large audience who flocked in to hear Prof. Patterson's lecture on "Christopher Columbus." Mr. Patterson spoke at length on the subject, giving facts numerous and interesting to all, as indeed he always does, for the Professor has few equals and no peer as a clear, graceful sign maker, and the mere announcement of a lecture by him is sufficient to draw a large crowd. At the close, C. H. Cory made a motion that a vote of thanks be unanimously extended to him from both members and audience. It was seconded and passed, of course, and the showing of hands was so numerous that it was no wonder the Professor felt as he said, overwhelmed. Promptly at nine, the members, like the good little boys and girls that they are, retired to take a trip to dreamland.

We notice that several of the institutions about the country are not managed as they should be. In them, the chief officers seem to forget that the purpose that they are there for, and the one which, above all others should be their controlling motive, is the supervision of the education of the pupils. The majority realize this and fulfill their office of trust to the best of their ability, giving satisfaction to all, but others, and the number is fast increasing, do not, and as a natural result, they are bringing down disgrace and dishonor upon not only themselves but others. That "a public office is a public trust," is a maxim to which little attention is paid now-a-days, nobody can deny. In too many of the institutions of the country reports of unfair actions are heard of, and in nearly every case the main facts of corruption are true. For instance, we know of an institution, where the superintendent is a strong Methodist, and no one who is of a different religion can find employment there. In another, all must be of the same political faith as the superintendent. There are quite a number of these cases that we know of, and we know, too, that our information is both accurate and reliable. Now why should such a state of affairs exist? Has party strife gone so far that its teeth should gnaw into those things which, above all others, should be kept clean and pure? It is to be hoped not, and it is to be hoped, also that a different state of affairs may exist ere long. Such acts as mentioned above can only cause disgrace and trouble, and it is the duty of every one to see that a stop is put to them at once.

Judging from the past, it looks as if Ohio's winter had departed to parts unknown, and in its stead the Buckeye State had borrowed one of Floridian mildness. The trees here are sprouting, the grass is growing and all nature looks as though it was July instead of January. The cold weather we have had lately, though, will put an end to this, and the poet who dressed in a flannel shirt, slippers and a lawn-tennis coat, hopped out to sing his little spring poem, will have to go back to his roost and hibernate till warmer weather.

The new attendant is here. He is a married gentleman, by the name of Stephen Lisle, will doubtless fill his office to the satisfaction of all. Mr. C. H. Shaw, formerly third attendant, is now second, promoted to the place formerly occupied by Mr. David Kurtzhal, who resigned recently. Mr. Lisle is now the third attendant.

Miss Effie Whitmarsh, who has been home for several weeks, kept there by the sickness of her mother and a family reunion, has returned to school.

In looking over a paper, we notice that James Ripley, who has been in jail at Portsmouth for several months, recently pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and larceny. He should, and doubtless will, be sent to the "Pen."

The G. O. Fay Society met last Thursday evening, and Mr. C. M. Rice and Miss Carrie Summers, both resigned. This leaves only one lady member, who will resign too next week. There is talk of organizing a new society for the ladies only, and of changing the society, as it now stands, into a club for men, dropping the name it now goes by, and instead calling it "The Columbus Club."

In the chapel last Sunday morning, Feb. 2nd, Mr. C. O. Charles lectured on the death of the late Henry W. Syle, taking for his text, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." The lecture was a brief outline of Mr. Syle's life and acts. Numerous anecdotes, etc., were related, and a number of interesting facts spoken of.

Four of the members of the graduating class have taken "On to Kendall Green!" as their watchword, and are now busily engaged in preparing themselves for that place. The Supt., Mr. Pratt, has supplied them with the books necessary, and they will "dig" with vim from now on. English History, Philosophy, Mathematics, and English Grammar, are the principal studies which they will pursue.

2-2-'90.

HARLESTON.



# FANWOOD.

## A New Society Organized.

### ITS OBJECT TO HELP THE PEET MEMORIAL FUND.

An example that should be followed.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Last Thursday evening your reporter took a notion to visit the Male High Class office. It is situated on the third story of the school building facing the north and east, and here it is that many an interesting tale remains untold.

Well, we climbed the long flight of stairs and soon found ourself in the intellectual atmosphere of this class, which has, from year to year, added lustre to the name of the school. A young man was standing on a heavy arm chair addressing his fellow members. We were informed that a new society was recently organized, that they were putting on the finishing touches to the organization which they believe is destined for a brilliant and useful career; and also that our presence would not at all interrupt the proceedings. We noticed the office had undergone some slight changes. The walls are decorated with the oars and flags of the ill-fated "Evangeline" and the stolen "Ariel."

The oars are placed cross-wise, while here and there the flags that once fluttered so gaily over Hudson's briny waves, hang in graceful folds, all of which tell of happy days gone by. Photographs of graduates who are now making their mark in the world in their various occupations, grace the walls in handsome picture frames. To our left sat Mr. Gerloff, who has been identified with the Institution in the capacity of night-watchman for almost a quarter of a century. He takes an active interest in the physical, mental and moral welfare of the boys, and never fails to give an encouraging word or two in all their good undertakings.

In the hall, stretched from one side to the other, is a horizontal bar, where after study hour, they put in a little exercise. As an expert performer on this bar, Mr. H. F. M. Pace has no equal in the class, while Richard M. Tweed stands a good second. The space they have for this purpose is insufficient, and their efforts at physical exercise shows that a gymnasium of some kind is sadly needed. We hope, for their sake, that enough interest will be taken in their physical development by men who have the power to furnish the means. We think a gymnasium is needed more in deaf and dumb institutions than in hearing schools and colleges, for the reason that their deafness and lack of proper exercise, makes the mind dull and morose, whereas a mind made cheerful by judicious exercise in a gymnasium makes a healthy body.

The following is an account of the new society as furnished us by Secretary Maynard:

"The near approach of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Harvey Prindle Peet, the illustrious instructor of the deaf and father of our present Principal, has warned the members of the male High Class that something must be done, in order that they may see a statue erected to his memory in 1894. The disappearance of the Peet Literary Society as an organization of the Institution, prompted the members of the above class to hold a meeting in their office on Monday evening, January 20th, which resulted in 'The Proteans' being the name of the new society which was established. The election of officers, which took place, resulted as follows: Counsellor, Prof. E. H. Currier; President, Mr. Wm. E. Coombs; Secretary, Mr. B. E. Maynard; Treasurer, Mr. Frank Turner; Committee of Arrangements, Messrs. R. R. Tweed, Chairman, W. L. Hanson, and F. W. Baars.

"The name, 'Proteans,' is a very appropriate one, being taken from Proteus, a marine deity, who is fabled in Greek mythology as having the distinguishing characteristic or faculty of assuming different shapes. Thus as the members are continually changing their appearances and principles, they may be called followers of Proteus.

"The object of the society is to help the Peet Memorial Fund along to wards its completion, and to give such entertainments as are calculated to benefit the intellectual faculties of the members and pupils in general. In order to do this, it was decided at the last meeting to give a pantomimic entertainment in the chapel of the Institution, on Saturday evening, April 19th. The securing of the chapel to hold the entertainment in, is looked forward to as the best possible means by which they can help the fund, as it is a great deal more commodious than the boys' sitting room. One-half of the net receipts shall go to the treasurer of the Peet Memorial Fund.

"Those who have been making plans for the affair, speak highly of the prospects of success. It will be a spectacle that is rarely presented in the line of deaf-mute theatricals, and as the best actors of the Institution will take part, it will be sure to attract a large audience, especially as the play takes place after the Lenten season. Further particulars will be made known from time to time."

The above endeavor does look quite encouraging, and we should say that it was about time new energy was started, if the graduates and present pupils of this Institution and others interested in the project, or those who have been indirectly, as well as directly benefitted by Harvey Prindle Peet, ever want to see a fitting memorial erected on the grounds of the New York Institution. A good sum has already been collected, it is true, but a much larger sum is still to come, and it will require the united efforts of all to secure the required amount in time to see a statue of Harvey Prindle Peet unveiled in 1894.

### BRIEFS.

"The Proteans" received a pleasant call from Messrs. Peter M. Mitchell, Ike Brockman and B. Gallagher, last Sunday. The first-named gentleman looks much better than when he left here last October. Of the other gentlemen, we are happy to say that they are doing well at their "cases."

Last Saturday afternoon, Messrs. "Fred" Baars and W. C. Hanson, both students of Prof. Currier's High Class, took a seven-mile cross-country walk.

Those desiring seats for the performance at the Institution on February 22d, should order in advance, as the crowd promises to be great. Tickets can be ordered from Mr. E. H. Currier, Station M, City.

Among our distinguished visitors last week, was Principal McKee of the Indianapolis, Ind., Institution, and Prof. Caldwell and wife, of the Philadelphia Institution.

Little blind Benson is wholly taught by Mr. Chas. Van Tassel, instead of being assisted by Miss Rice, as we stated in a previous letter. We make this correction in justice to the above named teacher. Latest accounts is that he is making rapid progress.

The following notice of the Berner-Lovell nuptials appeared in the Greenpoint Daily Star of February 1st.

Berner-Lovell—Married, on Tuesday evening, 28th ult, by the Rev. E. H. Rowlandson, George Berner and Virginia Lovell, all residents of this city.

Both were pupils of Fanwood, the bride having left us a month or two ago. They have the congratulations and best wishes of the entire school.

Miss Ida Montgomery's room is one of luxurious ease. The latest addition to the furniture is a heavy French-plaque mirror, which hangs in a solid oak frame six feet the floor, and an oxidized silver lamp of expensive workmanship. All her purchases show a refined taste of the highest order. With bear skins at her feet and well-selected books to read, she has every reason to enjoy her luxurious surroundings.

The busiest person in our large family circle seems to be Miss Sarah Fraser, the hospital nurse. The bad weather and consequent large number of sicknesses has kept her on the go from early morning till late at night. It is a matter of congratulation that no serious case has cropped out.

President Fox lectured on "Samoa" before the Literary Association last Saturday evening, and gave the members an insight of the United States Navy. He compared its size with other nations, and related what Congress was doing toward increasing the number of our war ships, etc. The reader of the occasion was absent, so Mr. Fox furnished them with an interesting batch of news gleaned from the daily papers.

Winter seems to be making very feeble efforts to come forth in all its beauty and strength. A little freeze, a snow flake or two, a gentle shower, followed by very pleasant weather lasting a day at longest, then falling back to rain, fog and mud.

### AQUILA.

#### Kansas Notes.

"Rolly" Baumgart still remains the undisputed champion deaf-mute farmer of Kansas.

Henry Siskel is getting to be a dead shot. He killed a rabbit square in the forehead at fifteen yards, while Frank Scott and Chawley Topf, with shot-guns, did not get nary a "skin."

Fred Ruhau is still working in the coal mine and is making lots of money. He is an honest and industrious boy.

Joe Siskel came home from school a week ago and then returned to school to get that elusive thing—an education.

There is an uneducated deaf-mute young man living Leavenworth, near Frank Scott's dairy. He is said to be a good worker on the farm. Is it to be an argument that the more ignorant the mute, the better he is to work in the field?

Ross Sutton's parents now live at Lawrence. They are both mutes.

Alexander Graham Bell has a couple of converts at Leavenworth in the persons of Fred Toff and Marcees Siskel, fathers of deaf boys, who want them to marry hearing girls, as they fear a race of mutes, if they marry mute girls. They are willing, provided Alexander trots forth the girls.

Charles Topf and Ed. McIlvain are just as thick as if a thousand miles did not separate them.

Ed. Hatcher is a wonderful fellow, and will astonish the old fogies some of these days.

Miss Nina Hatcher now lives at Muskogee, Indian Territory.

Frank Schafer is now living at Fort Smith, Ark., the "hangman's paradise." He was recently married to an Indian princess, and is following his trade, that of a carpenter.

Ed. Ringle is managing his parents' farm and taking care of them in their old age. We visited him a year ago.

Isaac Jones threatens to come back to Leavenworth, which is on a par with jumping out of the pan into the fire.

Charles Angle, who lived in Topeka several years ago, is said to be now living at Neenah, Wis. Charlie moves.

If John Buckles is not pegging shoes at Wetmore, Kan., then he is not pegging any at all.

Philetus Topping was mighty glad to get behind a popping hot Kansas corn stove after going through a Nebraska blizzard. He will never leave Kansas again.

John B. Martin, that famous narrator of stories, is now a railroad corporation vassal, the Santa Fe having given him to a good job.

Des Hall is still sexton of the Methodist church at Neodesha, Kan., and is a very good one.

The pupils who were under the superintendency of Supt. H. A. Turton, will regret to hear of the death of his wife at Plum Creek, Neb. She was a semi-mute and a most kind-hearted lady.

Charlie Topf will place an order for one of his patent bicycles when Ed. Hatcher begins to manufacture them. Charlie and Ed. are true blue.

Ed. Hatcher has given up his intention of going to college. Now let Ed. McIlvain follow suit, and Kansas will keep its brainy mutes.

Let the George Washington Society spread itself on the 22d of February. Miss Minnie Strickler is said to be living in Kansas City, Mo.

Chox Tozz.

### BROOKLYN NEWS.

One of the events of the week was the celebration of the wooden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, at 300 Bridge Street near Fulton Street, on the 28th of last month. The moon shone so brightly and the night was all that could be wished for. The affair was a decided success from beginning to end.

Nice presents in the form of two elegant pictures from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt and Miss Isham, a rocking-chair from Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Habridge, a carpet sweeper from Mr. and Mrs. L. Orchard, of Scranton, Pa., a pyramid of spice set suggestive of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox's laudable liberality, and other things too many to enumerate, all went to show their respect for the host and hostess. In about an hour after the usual exchange of greetings refreshments were served, and in the mean time, in response to the toast "friendship," given by Mr. Jno. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. Pratt, an esteemed lady, full of vivacity, arose to exclaim: "Woe be unto the world, if no such thing ever existed," and went on to say that the purpose of a social gathering is to gladden the heart and promote the general welfare. She concluded by expressing the hope that the lives of Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans may be attended with success and health.

The leading features of the evening were the amusing pranks of Mr. W. L. Waters, whose enlivening face beamed with an eternal smile, and the wonderful performance of many feats worthy of a professional magician, and fortune-telling by Mrs. Howe, of spiritualistic fame, quite a dignified lady of sixty years.

Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Pratt, and Miss Isham, contributed to the fun, for which they deserve our thanks.

The visible movent of a parlor table under the control of Mrs. Howe with her hands on it, almost mystified Mrs. Pratt, so she cried out, saying that this place might possibly be turned to a strange pandemonium through Mrs. Howe's mysterious influence. Let come what may, we will be all right, said Mrs. Howe calmly.

Mr. Waters did something by accident or on purpose to create a sensation, by bringing up the following question for lively discussion. "Is marriage a failure." Several guests jumped to their feet to set forth their views for and against it, for about fifteen minutes, when it was put to a vote and the result being five to one in favor of the negative side, was cheered to the echo.

Nothing but merriment prevailed until the wee sma' hours.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Habridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Mrs. Hannah Ross, Mrs. Anna E. Howe, Mrs. Wetteroth, Misses Annie F. Isham and Ella Ross, Messrs. W. L. Waters and J. Wilkinson.

Miss Isham informed them that she contemplated going to Santa Barbara Cal., next Fall, stopping on her way to see her sister at Minneapolis, Minn., and also Miss Nellie Franklin, her old classmate and bosom friend, in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Evans, nee Miss Frame, proud of her Scotch descent, would allow nothing to detract from the glorious reputation of Scotland. Mr. Evans, though a mute has been a sailor plying between New York and Cuba. It might do well for the Brooklyn Society to engage him for a lecture on the subject.

It looks as if Mr. H. L. Juhning's services as a first-class cabinetmaker at the Piano factory in Astoria, L. I., could hardly be dispensed with even in dull times. Good luck, Mr. Juhning.

Where has Charles E. Green been? was a question asked by his friends, and in reply thereto, it is believed that his home and the very modest and pleasing manners of his charming wife have a great charm for him,

so he can hardly leave them for any reason but work. "Mercury" should be greatly pleased to call on them some evening.

John Clarke, an old graduate of Dr. Harvey Peet's School, lives in Greenpoint, L. I. If "Mercury" mistakes not, by industry, he has become the landlord of a large house in Greenpoint, L. I., where he is living. Any mute can do what he has done beyond question.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Miss Bella Parker and her niece were highly pleased with the manner in which they were treated by Principal Greenberger and his amiable wife while on a visit to the Lexington Avenue School.

Mr. Geo. L. Reynolds, will you oblige your Brooklyn friends by sending your accounts to the JOURNAL for their edification as often as convenient?

"Which is the happier, a civilized or an uncivilized man?" was the question debated by Chas. Thompson and James Orr, for the civilized, and Henry Stengele and Geo. M. Yaggard, for the uncivilized, at the Brooklyn Society last week. The latter won it by the small majority of four points, after a very hot struggle for supremacy.

### MERCURY.

#### Eating yet Starving.

A remarkable medical case is occupying attention of the physicians of the southern section, and it is said it is the only case of the kind on record.

About fifteen weeks ago Joseph Flynn, eleven years and three months old, who resides with his parents in a small alley off Carpenter streets, between Eleventh and Twelfth, fell from a coal car of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on which he was stealing a ride, and sustained severe injuries to the head. He was immediately carried home in an unconscious condition, and district physicians and physicians from the Howard Hospital were summoned. When the physicians arrived they found the boy perfectly deaf and acting like a raving maniac, it being almost impossible to keep him to bed owing to his violent ravings. Anodynes were administered, which to a certain extent quieted the boy; but in a few days his mind became settled, and he seemed rational, conversing with his friends and relatives, while the past was a perfect blank, and so he has remained up to the present time.

Symptoms of meningitis, however, set in within twenty-four hours of the accident, and the little patient suffered great pain. For four weeks scarcely any food passed his lips, he having no appetite, and rejecting the most simple diet. He wasted away so badly that he became a living skeleton. Equally as quick, and in an unaccountable way, his appetite returned one morning, and at the present time he is ravenous for food. Many physicians have visited him and pronounce it a very remarkable case. It is plain that the boy is suffering from meningitis, which has become chronic, but why he still continues to waste away in spite of his abnormal appetite is the puzzling question to the doctors. The physicians in attendance say that the most plausible theory is that the patient is suffering from disease of the brain centre which governs nutrition, and efforts will be made to get him into the University Hospital, where a physician says it may be necessary to perform a surgical operation.—*New York World*, Jan. 26.

ESTABLISHED 1830

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### THE WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION

Extends over fourteen Dioceses. Special offerings are needed annually to meet the expenses of the general missionary. They may be sent to

REV. A. W. MANN

193 ARLINGTON STREET, CLEVELAND, O

### DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish, in alphabetical order, a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

### ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB AND CLERICAL LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1885, and reorganized, November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. Henry Winter Style (Ex-officio Chairman), 212 Mt. Vernon Street; Rev. J. M. Koehler, Vice-Chairman; S. G. Davidson (President), Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Miss A. B. Boyer, First Vice-President; Harry E. Stevens, Second Vice-President; Henry Stengele, First Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Miss L. B. Brooks, Assistant Secretary; Wm. G. Harrison and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeants-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

### BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, Henry Stengele; First Vice-President, George M. Taggard; Second Vice-President, Julius Wollman; Secretary, Charles E. Green; Treasurer, Thomas McGuffey; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Alexander McIlwraith. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Chas. E. Green, 141 Wilson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses L. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

### CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month, at No. 18 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louise Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow; Executive Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. P. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 86 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

### CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its object the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting held on the fourth Saturday of each month. John Barrick is President, and Charles H. Thomas, Secretary. Address of Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

### DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the friends of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th St., New York City.

### EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 230 North Third Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P.M. Its object is of a diversified character and covers a wide scope. Visitors always cordially welcome. Elam Will, President, 208 Ferry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; Alex. L. Patch, Secretary. Address: 230 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 132 McCartney Street.

### GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortez St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, and musicals. The officers for 1889 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; Fred. H. Stover, Secretary; E. Burn, Treasurer; and Paulham Greiner, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of Church of the Good Shepherd.

### GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Varnum B. Wright, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

### THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church, Forth Street, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Anthony Capelli, President; S. P. Cornelius, Vice-President; Chas. J. LeClercq, Secretary; Emil Busch, Treasurer; J. C. Underwood, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, at 936 West 41st Street, N. Y. City.

### PASA-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and their friends. Its motto is "Pas-a-Pas" (up by step). The officers are: C. C. Codman; President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J. J. Kleinhaus, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 533 N. Clark St.

### ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 219 Olive Street, Room 13, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Thursday in each month, for business only. The purpose of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, William Stafford; Vice-President, E. Guss; Secretary, Louis Jacoby; Treasurer, Leo Froning; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chas. Hein; Deputies, Chas. Wolff and George T. Dougherty. Secretary's address is No. 915 Franklin Avenue.

### THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades, by training and aiding them in sickness, 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd.

N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

### THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized during the month of October, 1886, for the purpose of promoting the social relations of the deaf-mutes. Any outside deaf-mutes can join the club by applying to the Secretary. Those who live fifteen or more miles from Boston, can be admitted as visitors by applying to the President or any friend who is a member. The officers for 1889 are: H. Krause, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; John F. French, Secretary; John J. Neill, Treasurer; Geo. C. Sawyer, Harry Jordan, Henry J. Jollison, Executive Committee. The Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 18 Essex Street.

### THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now offered by Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I. President; John T. Keefe, of Bellows Falls, Vt., Vice-President; Geo. C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer; State Directors, For Massachusetts, John T. Tillinghast, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, E. E. White, of Bennington, N. H.; for Maine, Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Vermont, W. B. Streeter, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

### THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies of the members, to interest all in their respective localities, to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with the cooperation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and mutual brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. F. Chapman, Executive Committee.

### THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1878, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at the residences of its members. The officers are as follows: Champion L. Buchan, President; Mrs. Edwin D. Bowes, Vice-President; John R. Cotton, Treasurer; Edward Holmes, Secretary. The Secretary's address is 351 Centre Street.

### GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Henak Kafe House, Cor. Houston St., and Second Ave., New York City. President, Geo. Lindmann, 220 E. 83d St.; Secretary, S. Werner, 61 E. 4th St.

### THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, C. L. Jastram; Vice-President, Louis Brock; Sec'y and Treas., F. W. Slobitzky; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Stewart. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, F. W. Slobitzky, No. 49 William St., Newark, N. J.

### THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular business meetings are held every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are: President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. H. Brown; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Burr. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Bible Class every Sunday at 3 o'clock P.M., under the leadership of its chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class at regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 33.3 Second Avenue, West Troy, N. Y.

### THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.